

**MIKE MEN** Keith Rich and Don Matheson are shown rehearsing for Radio Club broadcasts which began this week over CKUA. Sports commentator Matheson will be heard every Thursday evening at 5:45 on "Campus Sportlines." Conducting the program "Call-

ing Home," Keith Rich will give Varsity students a chance to do just that by dedicating a favorite song to folks or friends at home on the half-hour show. M.C'd by Rich and Don Welbourn, the program commences Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

—Photo by Hauck.

## Students' Council Launches Investigations This Week

### The Budget Load Is Unbearable

This editorial has not been written to be skipped over lightly. If you have a hangover, are in a hurry—or just don't give a damn—don't read it. Better you should go for a coffee, or go home and do some studying.

This editorial deals with the general condition of the Students' Union, particularly financial conditions—your money and mine—and the problems which Students' Council is facing.

The Gateway does not wish to be gloomy, pompous, or boring, but it does want to present a few facts which students should know if they have any interest whatever in campus affairs.

First, The Gateway would like to congratulate Students' Council for its move in appointing a committee to conduct a survey of the smaller campus clubs. The survey is only a cursory one, and is being conducted in the space of three days in time for Sunday's special Council meeting.

But cursory though it may be, the survey is a step that has been necessary for some time, and The Gateway sincerely hopes that it will be a preliminary to a complete survey of the Students' Union.

It's about time someone sized up the situation.

As The Gateway has suggested during the past two weeks, the Students' Union is overloaded with organizations—almost 100 student-member organizations were counted last year, and the number has not decreased this session. The Gateway has taken steps to conduct its own survey of the situation, to be presented in its columns before its readers, but Students' Council, which has been thoroughly busy learning its job during the past month, fully realized the situation this week when the various organizations under its jurisdiction presented their budgets of operation.

Some clubs presented budgets of fantastic proportions, even greater than the spending-spree years of 1946-47 and 1947-48. Last year was the greatest spending year in Students' Union history, and some clubs are doing their best to surpass it this year.

But it can't be done.

Students' Union finances are being closed in from two sides: on the one side, there is less money than last year because of decreased enrolment; on the other side, there are the steadily-rising budgets from clubs which are anxious to spend as much as they can get away with.

And Students' Council has been caught in the middle.

The Gateway is not against the principle of student organizations; students should be given the greatest opportunity possible to pursue their own interests, to develop and foster those interests to the utmost if they so desire, or to follow those interests only as dilettantes for sheer amusement.

Every student, whether in a majority or a minority group, has his rights.

But there is a limit, and when those "rights" infringe on the welfare of the whole, protective measures must be taken: laws are made—and it's time Students' Council laid down the law here at U. of A.

Here are the deficits budgeted for this year by some campus clubs: the Ham Radio Club wanted to spend \$440; Camera Club, \$222; Social Service Club, \$115; International Relations Club, \$471; Political Science Club, \$460.

The Drama Society in the past three years has spent about \$1,500 on the Intersvarsity Drama Competitions, in addition to losses on regular productions.

Now, some of the above organizations are very fine; the students participating in them seem to be enjoying themselves, and in those cases where it is possible, non-member students have had opportunity to see their work and some, at least, must have appreciated what their fellow students were doing.

Some of the above expenses went, or were to have gone, or capital expenditures, and cannot be treated as straight dead-loss spending.

But the fact remains that this kind of money is not available. Consequently Students' Council, in those budgets already considered, has slashed expenditures to the bone so that it can balance its books at the end of this year.

Is that slashing enough? First of all, the clubs will have their finances cut to the point where they will not be able to operate in the manner to which they would to become accustomed. The slashing may cripple them to the point where their operations may be seriously hampered, although Council has given them the utmost consideration. Is it worth having such financially half-baked clubs?

Secondly, and more important, these and other organizations will be presenting optimistic budgets to other Councils in other years, and those Councils will have the same problems to face. University officials have prophesied lower enrolment, which means still less money in future years, but no one as yet has prophesied a decrease in numbers of clubs.

(Continued on page 2. See "Editorial")

## SIRENS AWAKEN STUDENTS AS MED BUILDING BLAZES

Campus broke into a hive of activity about 11:20 p.m. Thursday night, as city fire trucks rushed on the scene to extinguish a blaze at rear of the Med Building.

Resident students awakened by screaming sirens tumbled out to see firemen quench a fire engulfing a wooden shed used as a garbage-collecting depot at west entrance of the Med Building.

Two pump wagons from overtown and South Side halls soon had the blaze under control, and kept flames from spreading to the main building. Fire was first sighted by power

house fireman, Ed Glasere, who saw a glow of the flames as they shot up from a garbage pile near the shed, about 11:15.

The flames appeared to be shooting up over the roof of the shed and up the wall of the Med Building, according to Glasere. Glasere said he had been aroused by the smell of smoke while working in the power house just north of the Med Building.

Alarm was turned in shortly after 11:15 by power house engineer Tom Robinson.

### Small Clubs Target In Committee Probe

Preliminary survey of campus clubs will have to be undertaken, it was decided by Students' Union Council Wednesday night.

Faced with an unwieldy budget Council felt that an investigation was in order to determine the justification of certain small organizations existing on the campus.

Committee of three was chosen by President Bernie Bowlen. Members are Angus Macdonald, Elaine Brown and Jack Parry.

Under the present arrangement numerous small clubs, operating on the campus, present yearly budgets to the Students' Union asking for a slice of students' fees.

#### QUESTION OF BENEFIT

Question before Council is whether these organizations will in any way benefit the student body.

"Student money shouldn't finance a hobby or professional group," said Gordon McLaws, UAB treasurer.

Budgets of some clubs amounting to over \$100 were reduced in executive meetings to as low as \$40.

Reluctance was displayed by members of Council at suggestions that several of the smaller groups be alienated completely from students' fees. Yet they realized that some action would have to be taken.

#### SUPERFICIAL SURVEY

In setting up the committee it was pointed out that no immediate action would be forthcoming from such a superficial survey.

Reporting to Council, Sunday, members of the committee will make recommendations as they see fit, to conduct a more thorough investigation of certain clubs.

Students' Union is being dragged down by the numerous clubs on the campus, according to Council members.

#### CONTINUAL DRAIN

"Students' Union is unable to undertake any major project because small clubs are draining continually on its finances," Maurice Roe, Student Union treasurer, stated.

Members of Council also expressed the opinion that some clubs were unsuitable for the University to sponsor. Organizations that had something of cultural value are de-

initely an asset, it was stated. Other clubs, members felt, were mainly of interest to their own members. These clubs were tentatively classified as either hobby or professional.

#### OTHERS, TOO

Citing the Social Service Club as an example it was pointed out that since there was actually no faculty or course in this work, set up by the University, members were using the club to gain experience and training in their career.

This, members agreed, was not the primary purpose for which Student Union funds were to be used. Although such clubs do serve some purpose it was felt that student funds should not have to carry them.

## Budget Slashes Predicted For Campus Clubs

Financial difficulties facing this year's Students' Union Council were brought to light at Wednesday night's budget meeting.

Task before Council members was to approve or reject the expenditures of student's money proposed by campus clubs in their budgets.

Budgeting for a total gross surplus of \$6,600, Council decided that after subtracting \$3,250 for honorariums, senior class appropriations and other items not included in the budget proper, the remaining \$3,350 was insufficient.

Discussion on the surplus brought out the agreement of all Council members that the net surplus, \$3,350, would have to be increased.

\$4,500 was the figure set for the net surplus.

Reason for the surplus, it was explained, resulted from the fact that budgets presented by the various campus organizations and clubs were not final.

Students' Union Treasurer, Maurice Roe, pointed out that unforeseen expenditures almost invariably occur during the year. Also to be reckoned with are bills for expenses incurred in previous years, sometimes amounting to several hundred dollars.

Council was then faced with the task of finding \$1,150. This consequently means drastic reductions and curtailments in organization budgets.

When the budget meeting adjourned at 11:15 Wednesday night, approximately \$170 of the \$1,150 was added to the surplus.

## Drama Meeting Sets February For Year Plays

Inter-year plays are to be held in February, announced Pres. Rich. Olson at the Drama Club meeting Wednesday evening in Hut A.

Application for director of the plays will now be received.

Technical advisor, John Bracco, tendered his resignation to the president of the club. Bracco, senior Education student explained his resignation as the result of heavy studies.

Bob Willis, 3rd year Ed. student was nominated for the position of Technical director. Further nominations are to be handed in to Rich. Olson by Wednesday, November 17.

Approval to set up a publicity committee was given at the meeting. Pat Byrne and Bill Washburn were selected as members of the committee.

## Council Rehashes Drama Question

Drama Society activities came in for another well-administered drubbing in Council Wednesday night.

Budget of \$2,000, put before Council by the Drama Club, had been subject to many curtailments in executive meetings.

Costumes were one of the heaviest items in the Drama Budget. A total of \$450 is to be spent this year on costumes.

As in almost all the items in the Club's budget, the Fall Play will receive the greatest portion of costume expenditures. Originally asking for \$400 for this purpose, fall play will receive \$300, of which \$192 has already been spent.

Inter-year and Intersvarsity plays are the two other projects to receive a cut of the Drama budget.

Opinions were sharp in the discussion about costumes. It was the feeling of many Council members that expensive costumes were out of place in a student production.

President Bernie Bowlen stated that many costumes used in former years have completely disappeared, or are stored in out of the way places on the campus.

Approval was given to set up a two-member committee to act as a

liaison between Students' Council and the Drama Club. The committee would in particular advise in business matters of the Fall Play.

Council members Tevie Miller and Andy Andrekson were chosen to fill the committee.

Drama Club in general was also worked over. One Council member felt that Drama was "on its last legs."

He said there were reasons to believe that the Fine Arts Department of the University would take over the Intersvarsity plays. This would mean that with professional direction the quality of these plays would be far superior to any student attempts.

The member went on to say that it was "unfortunate that the thing has gone as far as it has."

## Warn Student Offenders On Liquor Law Violations

### See Strict Action In Future Offences

Two senior students at the University charged with breach of campus discipline at a downtown football parade October 16, were reprimanded at a Constitutional Enforcement Committee meeting Wednesday.

Charges were laid in connection with Students' Council's recent crackdown on violations of campus liquor laws and off-campus behavior of liquor-consuming students.

Appearing before the enforcement committee of five students headed by Bill Boyar, third year Med student, the two offenders were dismissed with a warning to watch future conduct. The committee can enforce a maximum \$15 fine, among other powers.

Charges arose out of an alleged egg-throwing incident during the downtown football parade in October and conduct on one of the floats during the parade.

#### THREW EGGS

According to evidence submitted by Students' Council witnesses, one senior was one of a group of students who threw eggs at floats in the Homecoming parade while it was passing the Jasper Avenue-101 St. intersection. Witnesses said the student charged was recognized when he emerged from the crowd to throw the eggs.

Second accused was reported to have been drinking beer on one of

the floats as it passed down the main thoroughfare.

"I want to emphasize that future cases will be dealt with severely," said Chairman Boyar to the offenders. "Future offenders will be given maximum penalties, and this will be a warning to them."

"These students could have been charged by city police under civil laws at the time of the offence," Boyar added.

Following recommendation of Students' Council after the incident, the Enforcement Committee met October 20 to decide what action would be taken.

#### FUTURE OFFENCES

Decision was made to charge the offenders under Section 3 of the Enforcement and Discipline Act. Severe reprimands on basis of first offences were decided on for punishment, with the proviso that future offences by any students would receive maximum \$15 penalty or be turned over to the Provost or Committee on Students' Affairs.

Other members of the enforcement committee are Miles Patterson, second year Law student; Ted Fetherstone, third year Law; Bill Lynn, fourth year Engineering; and Wilda Fitch, House Ec.

Chairman and three members of the committee are appointed on application by Students' Council. Coed member is chairman of the Women's Disciplinary Committee.

#### WAUNEITA DECORATIONS

Wauneita Society announces that the decorations at the Nov. 6 dance are permanent and are not to be taken down or destroyed in any way. Damage to the Drill Hall floor has been extensive in the past through this practice. Please comply with this request.

## Drop A-Bomb On Russia Says Speaker

From the military point of view the U.S. should have dumped the bombs on Russia, a year ago," said Col. D. S. Harkness, M.P., in Monday's forum discussion of "The Atom."

Talking from the scientist's point of view was Dr. G. B. Scott, while Rev. G. B. Caird of St. Stephen's College represented the theologians.

In the event of an Atomic war, Col. Harkness expressed the belief that all major cities would be blanketed out and the remaining civilization would revert to a "primitive, agrarian society."

Dr. Scott and Col. Harkness agreed that there is no practical defense against the Atom Bomb.

Both stated that the A Bomb is no secret. Any nation, they said, with enough scientists and the necessary materials can and will make them within five or six years.

"Only an ultimate belief in the Church and that for which it stands will bring about permanent peace and security," said Rev. Caird. "For in greed, pride and laziness we have the seeds of war."

The speakers felt that World Government, based on laws the people of the world will acknowledge and obey, is imperative to control the Atom Bomb, if civilization as we know it is to continue.

Held in Med 142, the meeting was presided over by Mr. H. B. Mayo, honorary president of the International Relations Club.

#### YEARBOOK PHOTOS

Students are reminded that yearbook photo proofs must be returned to studios by Wednesday, Nov. 10. If this is not done, studios are instructed to choose the one they consider best.

## COTC EXAMS NEXT WEEK

Medical examinations for those who have applied for admittance into the COTC will be held at Western Command Headquarters November 8, 9, and 10.

Due to the quotas for various Corps being higher this year than formerly there are still a number of vacancies to be filled, stated Lieut-Colonel M. L. Van Vliet, Officer Commanding the Campus Contingent, COTC.

Vacancies are mainly in the Dental and Technical Corps. Applications for these Corps must be students registered in Applied Science.

Applications for vacancies in the COTC should be submitted by Nov. 15.



## THE GATEWAY



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## Editorial

(Continued from Page 1)

The Gateway makes that prophecy now—a showdown is bound to come within the next few years, and this year's Council will be doing the present student body, and students and Councils of future years, a big favor if it takes action now.

Considering the above financial problems, and the fact that we owe the provincial government a \$400,000 loan, that when the Students' Union building is completed there will still be the \$100,000 job of furnishing it, that there are still a contemplated auditorium and gymnasium and swimming pool to be built—all show in the most emphatic manner—that of dollars and cents—that the simpler we make things now, the better our University will become.

If we leave future Councils to cope with the situation—why, the Students' Union will probably go right on operating, that's true. But it will be as mired down in unnecessary administrative detail and the old, old problems as Councils of the past have been.

U. of A. will never grow that way.

Therefore The Gateway hopes that Council will follow its cursory survey with a complete and exacting one. The job can't be done overnight, it can't be rushed into. But neither should the job be left for next year's Council.

The present Council should investigate the entire structure of the Students' Union—and the University Athletic Board, for surely there must be similar problems there—accenting the future.

The questions of what clubs benefit the majority of students; what organizations, though not sweeping in their effect, provide a desirable nucleus of culture; what groups over the years have proven to be most beneficial or the longest lasting; these and many others must be answered.

The accent should be on quality rather than quantity of groups, as the situation is at present.

Then the so-called "student apathy" which many have bleated about this year and other years might not be so great: fewer organizations would mean two things—(1) the number of students interested in executive positions remains pretty well constant from year to year; therefore the executive talent would be spread less thinly than it is now. Also, the proportion of "do-ers" to passive members of the Union seems to remain pretty well constant; fewer organizations means more "do-ers" per organization. (2) Emphasis on quality rather than quantity should see greater student interest and better Alumni Homecomings and drama productions.

Another factor to be considered is that, at present, students have more than enough campus activities in which to spend their money. With emphasis on quality and less quantity, there would probably be greater student financial support of various campus activities.

So far, Council has recommended the amalgamation of the International Relations Club and the Political Science Club (two similar organizations) and also the Debating and Public Speaking Clubs.

The Gateway hopes that's just a start.

Before we close, we'd just like to mention that it is possible for student organizations to make money, provide a medium of expression for members, and also provide enjoyment for the rest of the campus.

This campus is the musical centre of the Western Canadian universities—we can boast of the Mixed Chorus (largest organization of its kind), a Symphony Orchestra, a Ballet Club, and a Musical Club.

These organizations come under the general heading of the Musical Association, and the Association this year expects to show a credit of about \$1,000.

—EDITOR.

Beaver Club  
Announces  
New Awards

Trustees of the Beaver Club Trust have announced that Beaver Club Scholarships of an annual value of not more than \$500 and tenable at any University or College in Great Britain will be awarded for the first time in 1949.

Open to all veterans of World War II, who served at least one year in the Canadian Armed Forces, or their sons, not more than ten of these Scholarships will be awarded in Canada for 1949.

Established in London, in the early days of the war, the Beaver Club filled the needs of Canadian Servicemen in Great Britain. As a result of its operations which were generously supported at the outset and carried on largely by voluntary work, a substantial fund was created.

Trustees to administer the fund are the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, and General H. D. G. Crerar.

In choosing Beaver Club Scholars emphasis will be on the humanities and social sciences.

Purpose of the Scholarships is educational and not for research. It is expected that they will continue to be awarded for the next few years.

Candidates are required to submit an application to the Secretary of the Beaver Club Trust not later than December 1. Application forms may be obtained in the Registrar's Office.

Successful candidates will be chosen by a committee headed by the trustees. Other members of the Selection Committee are Dr. Sidney E. Smith, President of the University of Toronto; Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal of McGill University; and Hon. D. R. Michener, General Secretary of the Rhodes Scholarships in Canada.

Prefer Poverty  
To Socialism  
Says Senator

TORONTO. — Poverty would be preferable to socialism in Quebec, stated Senator Gouin recently at a University of Toronto-sponsored debate held in Hart House.

Senator Gouin, honorary speaker at the debate, said that Quebec would refuse to accept collectivism in any form or shape. A program of socialism would liquidate our provincial legislature, he said. The Union National party in power in Quebec is now strongly supported, he added.

During course of the debate the CCF members were criticized as trying to set one half of society, the capitalists, against the other half of society, the laborers. Alliance of the Conservatives and Liberals during the debate was described by the CCF as "unholy." The CCF program was upheld by a vote of 112 to 57.

## LOST

Lost in the vicinity of the Med Building, late Wednesday, a wallet containing a considerable sum of money and identification cards. Finder please return to Ruth Schoenrock, 9838 83 Ave., or to the General Office of the Education Building.

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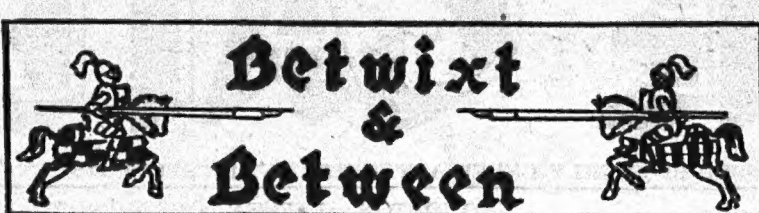
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See Student Representative

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## WINE OF LIFE

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Emanating from the "wine of life" come vague, non-pattern-like tones following no musical lines. The only element composing it is a position in our mind—drawing out from it a tangible past and future. Then into real life comes a peculiar approach to a limited physical existence.

This approach may be followed by many, but they fall short in the true execution of it. We should strive to drink from flowing thoughts and perhaps become steeped in illusionary creation.

Some of us employ liquor, but we must always remember that to enjoy it we must learn to control illusions. Thus we harness it to a worth while end.

Also, we must remember that we are regulated by ceilings of society—one can only get so high in this present world of ours. It is, therefore, that in the making of illusions we must exercise extreme caution.

I do not think that any authority today is against illusionary indulgence, since that is where we derive our original thoughts. It is in certain results that many of us are warned not to indulge: ergo—"The attention of the student is particularly directed to the provision of the University Calendar regarding the use of liquor on the University premises."

Yours truly,

"KILLER-KOB."

## GERMAN EDUCATION

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

The first paragraph of this, my answer to Soupeon, is missing. After counting to 10 three times and biting my still-bleeding tongue, I scrapped it. It was too nasty, and I didn't want to be sued for libel.

Since the author chooses to call the ISS German Student Plan stupid, he only exposes his now obvious myopia. Don't confuse the term with farsightedness.

The humanitarian aspect of the plan is only incidental. If I were going to play do-gooder, or ask anyone else to do the same, my vote would emphatically favor the D.P.'s. Neither do I argue the "moral responsibility" angle, unless it is to point out that we are morally responsible to make the world safe for ourselves and Mr. Weekes' children.

The originator of the idea was Mr. Clifford Greer of UBC, who spent over a year in a Nazi prison camp. He didn't get his war from history books.

To solve the German problem we must do one of two things, exterminate the Germans or change them. If we kill them we're as bad as the Nazis, and anyway, it's not being done. So we must change them.

The only way to change them is to educate those who are receptive to new ideas, namely, the children. To do that they must have teachers with democracy learned from a better text-book or the philosophy of John Locke.

There are lots of Nazis in Germany and scads of others that will follow them. I know because they admitted it. And it is a fact that few German citizens feel moral responsibility for the past actions of their governments. There is definitely a "they did it, not we" attitude.

Educated German youth is a group of skeptics. Hitler, whom they once

believed in, deluded them; and now they discount the promises and propaganda of Britain and the United States. But in every university there is a nucleus of socially-conscious students which realizes the German predicament and is anxious to learn and lead the way out. What they need is support and encouragement from we students, because they see in us less prejudice and more objectivity than among politicians and "authorities" who offer them mainly pat phrases and slogans.

Someone says, "Let the government do it." Well, some day I hope the government will do it. Some day, if we work hard enough, governments will provide free ocean transportation for wholesale student exchange and pay for it out of funds now marked "National Defence." And it will be national defence, however much it differs from the present method.

If I am ever lucky enough to be a director of such a program, Mr. Editor, I will send personal invitations to you and eminent author of Soupeon.

Sincerely,  
 RON MANERY.

## FROM JAPAN

No. 1831 Haneki-cho,  
 Setagaya-Ku, Tokyo,  
 Japan.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

I esteem a great honour to send a letter to you. I am a member of the Philatelic Club of Tokyo University.

I am a general stamp collector and especially interested in your country's stamps, accordingly I am anxious to exchange relative stamps with you. And by the hobby for stamps, I hope I understand your culture and promote friendship internationally.

Hoping to hear from you in the near future, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

M. HOMOSE.

P.S.—If your university has no stamp club, please send this letter to a stamp collector you know.

## LOST

A small brown leather make-up kit with zipper, Friday, in one of the Med Building amphitheatres, or vicinity. Would the finder kindly return to Gateway Office, Room 26 Athabasca Hall.

## LOST

Waterman's black "Taperite", between Ed Building and Arts. Please contact Marvin Fowler at 31631.

## FOUND

Blue-ribbed Waterman's pen. Owner may claim by contacting Jack MacDonald in Room 51, Athabasca Hall.

"EXPORT"  
 CANADA'S FINEST  
 CIGARETTE

GUEST COLUMN  
Profundity

by  
 Norman G. Hewitt

I am sitting in the Caf having my daily gallon of caffeine when Joe comes over and slumps down at the table. Now, this Joe is quite a character, if I do say so myself. He is a bit of a queer not only because he is in the Eng Fac, but also because he is a "profound thinker," which of course would label anybody a queer on this campus. Anyhow, it is easy to see that Joe is thinking profoundly on account of he is trying to smoke his cigarette at both ends at the same time, which indeed labels anybody a profound thinker.

"Y'know," he says, "I am thinking profoundly."

I shake my head like I can't understand it.

"It took me only ten lessons to learn to think profoundly," he continues. "Anyhow, I am thinking that perhaps the whole University ain't built on the right foundations."

"Yes," I says, "I is beginning to notice that Arts is starting to tilt."

"No, no," says Joe, "you don't follow me. The whole idea of this place is wrong. For instance, what are you up here for?"

"I'm darned if I know," I answers, as I eye a tomato slopping past our table.

"Maybe nobody ain't told you yet, but you is up here to gain facts," says Joe sucking at the nicotine on his fingers. "Now," says Joe, "my idea of a University is a bit different and a lot more practical."

"Oh," I says politely, as another tomato slops past, this time followed by a bean manfully carrying two saucerfuls of coffee.

"Yes, indeed," says Joe, "my idea is that we should come up here to drink a few gallons of wisdom."

"Beer?" I asks.

"Coffee," says Joe. "Coffee is the key to all wisdom. We shouldn't do nothing but drink coffee. Every coffee shop where we just sit around and drink free coffee and smoke

lecture room should be turned into a free cigs and think profoundly."

"Yeah!" I says. "What are we going to think about?"

"Coffee, of course," says Joe. "After we sit around in a lecture room for a while thinking about the coffee we are drinking, the prof will of course slowly look up and say that it is very good coffee, indeed, and after we think profoundly for a while the prof that it is very good coffee indeed. Naturally after two years or so of drinking coffee we will be ready to go into any society and remark on what fine coffee they have. We will be social lions. We will have practical training enough to succeed in this cold, cruel world."

"You mean we ain't going to learn anything else?" I asks.

"Don't be silly," says Joe. "You don't need to know nothing else, because anybody who remark on coffee in any society is very cultured indeed. And wouldn't you like to be cultured?" asks Joe, taking off his shoe and sock and stirring his coffee with his big toe.

"Anyhow," continues Joe, "all this stuff we're learning about the calculus or the sex life of an atom may be okay for a school kid, but in a place like this we should learn to appreciate the finer things of life like coffee. Then humanity would have some common grounds to work on."

At this point a sweet looking tomato nears our table, and as she sees Joe she gives a sweet smile that reminds me of the Grand Canyon yawning up teeth, and then in a sweet voice bellows "Hi!" and somewhere across the room a cup clatters and shakes at the sweet greeting.

As I glance at Joe I see that he has stopped thinking profoundly on coffee, and is plunged deep into profound thought which no doubt centers around tomatoes and I shudder to think what profound conclusions he will reach.

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# Time Out

With Dick Beddoes

What campus activities are out of place at Students' Council meetings? You guessed it. Major athletics.

This thought occurred very suddenly to a Council member named Don Phillips last Monday night, after he had slept spasmodically through two hours of discussion on the question of expelling senior hockey and football from the U. of A.'s athletic program.

"What are we discussing this for?" Mr. Phillips asked his colleagues. "The well-being of senior sports is in capable hands."

So council agreed, and did the big, broad, friendly thing by passing the issue back to the UAB and its affiliates.

It was a characteristic Council gesture. The members realized they weren't briefed sufficiently on the matter, and thus appointed a committee to study the problem, said committee being Mr. Maury Van Vliet and his UAB.

I hope President Bernard J. Bowlen will not expose his Council associates to the test of deciding athletic procedure again. He has promised not to until the UAB has had another chance to iron out the quirks of football and hockey, and I honor his word. If Bernard goes back on it, we will all be well advised to cut him dead on Jasper, as a mute gesture of disapproval.

There was perhaps more in this Council confab than met the eye (there couldn't have been less, for the first 90 minutes). I heard it argued by Gordon Raisbeck and George Hughes that hockey as it will be played this year will be a success. That is encouraging talk.

The football moguls seem confident about lining up a suitable schedule for 1949, one that will pay off at the box office.

In fact, after hearing both factions present their case everybody wondered how it ever entered anyone's head to take the matter seriously before Council, much less a referendum of the student body.

I venture a guess that senior hockey and football will be with us until that war which Andy Andrekson of the UAB prophesied recently, comes along.

## RUDIMENTARY NOTES

Your correspondent made a few rudimentary notes on the side at the gathering. Mr. Maurice Roe, union treasurer, wore a royal blue sports jacket suitable for bivouacking the Coldstream Guards. Rising to new heights of eloquence, he said demurely: "I move that the UAB send a delegate to the western conference conference to arrange football games."

In what public speaking there was Mr. Raisbeck captured all honors, Mr. Roe included. His presentation of the hockey setup left little room for rebuttal.

Mr. Ken Moore of the football team was on hand to give a fighting address on college spirit, which indicated he was in fine shape after a gruelling season. And Mr. Gordon McLaws, treasurer of the UAB, had a few gloomy statements to make concerning money in these days when a dollar buys a quarter's worth of butter.

## ABOUT JOHNNY COOK

Your correspondent's eye was caught and knocked elliptical last week by a chance remark by a semi-inspired columnist named Hugh Hay-Roe, who went off his reservation to name one of the flops in the Regina Roughrider-Golden Bear football game. What stopped me was the name Cook, Johnny Cook. This sad ruin of a fine man completed 10 forward passes that night, and in 1943 he led the United States in number of passes completed proportioned to those he tossed.

He helped pitch Regina past Winnipeg to the western finals, and ranks second only to Calgary's Keith Spaith as the top passer on the prairies.

He should pay his way into the park.

## NEAR FUTURE

# Intercollegiate Hockey Dominion Finals Possible

SASKATOON (CUP).—Dominion playoffs in intercollegiate hockey are a distinct possibility for the near future.

Bill Neale, a Toronto grad and the new Husky hockey coach, has been in communication with eastern ice moguls, and is now awaiting a reply from same.

If negotiations are successful, the western titlists will journey to Ontario early in 1949 for a championship series. The western winner will be decided among Saskatchewan, Alberta, Manitoba, and possibly British Columbia. The quality of hockey at the coast being what it is, it is not known whether or not the Thunderbirds would bother to enter the fixture.

The WCIAU finals this season are currently planned for a best-of-seven series between Bears and Huskies. Manitoba Bisons have not yet indicated whether they will compete for the Halpenny Trophy in '49, but it isn't too likely.



INVITING SCENE from a recent Swimming Club meet at the YWCA pool features Mary Greer (left) and Elaine Wagner, both in fifth year Nursing. The swim organization, which gets together twice weekly, is

looking for more recruits to replace those who have left Varsity. President Tom Walsh announced that Tuesdays will be reserved for coaching sessions, while Thursdays will be a "free-for-all".

—Photo by Goode and Matheson.

# Varsity Drill Hall Revamped Athletes Move In Next Week

Friday evening's crowd will open for use all the 18,000 square feet of space of the Drill Hall. In this space there will be three smaller basketball courts, underlying the large court to be used for intervarsity competition.

At the same time space will be marked off for ten badminton courts and three volleyball courts. A special wall will be erected for the handball court. Archery and fencing, boxing and wrestling will be housed here as well.

In the annexes to the Drill Hall proper will be space for the offices of the Physical Education Department, UAB, and locker and shower rooms for students. The sports equipment room will have a specially built cedar-lined room for storage of sweaters.

The new training room is to house a swirl bath for use on pulled ligaments, and there will be sun lamps for use on sprains, etc. Close to the main south door there is to be a small ticket office. The COTC has temporary quarters in the south end of the hall.

The steam heating plants has been connected, but showers have yet to be finished. Lockers will be built soon, and offices and rooms will be finished in about two weeks' time.

Planned for next year are rooms for the storage of the bleachers, women's showers and lockers, a special wrestling room, as well as greatly enlarged COTC quarters.

## SOCCER STANDINGS

	G.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Engineers	6	6	0	0	12
Geology	6	4	1	1	9
Arts and Science	6	3	2	1	7
Aggies	5	2	2	1	5
Commerce	5	2	2	1	5
Meds	5	1	3	1	3
Education	6	1	4	1	3
Law	5	0	5	0	0

## Torrance Too

# ALBERTA PUCKMEN BOLSTER UBC CREW

VANCOUVER (CUP).—Frank Frederickson, UBC's hockey mentor, is happy today, and the reason for his elation is found in the multitude of promising player material that he has on hand for the coming season.

The truth of the matter is that the newcomers to the campus are stealing the show. No less than three ex-Camrose Maroons were on hand at the last Thunderbird practice.

Tough Ken Hodget, a regular with Winnipeg Monarchs last year, will probably fill the gap in the defense, while between the pipes Ken Torrance has been stopping the rubber coolly and capably.

Many other new hopefuls, with talent to burn, are now being watched closely by Coach Frederickson, and his task of choosing the team is a tough one.

Holdovers from the 1947 club are bound to be sure starters this year judging by their performances in the early practices. Hassie Young seemed the most impressive to the rinkside critics, while Bob Kock and Bill Wagner are heading toward their best season yet.

Holdovers from the 1947 club are bound to be sure starters this year judging by their performances in the early practices. Hassie Young seemed the most impressive to the rinkside critics, while Bob Kock and Bill Wagner are heading toward their best season yet.

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# Athletic Angles

by Hugh Hay-Roe

## MERRY-GO-ROUND

A mildly pessimistic observer of campus sports might conclude that, of late, things have become confused.

And when the hockey and football situations are brought out into the open, it doesn't make the affair look any better. But nearly everyone at the special Students' Council gathering Monday night was able to figure out what the trouble was.

Well, it wasn't the teams, and it wasn't primarily the organization.

Biggest blast was directed at the students.

That overworked word, apathy, was bandied about by a number of worried individuals at the confab. Your correspondent was reassured to see that "lack of support" of the teams was not just a product of his fevered imagination (Mr. Ernie Hodgson and others, please note). Because it turned out that poor attendance at Golden Bear hockey and football fixtures was the main factor in money troubles.

Weird as it may sound to the campus bookworms who don't know a shin guard from a rugby helmet, the U. of A. has a pretty fair rating among the universities of Canada—and this is due not a little to the quality of its intercollegiate teams.

However, fully as harmful as total lack of support is the negative interest shown in athletics by the odd attendee of the institution. We can think of no better example than a gentleman who signs himself "Junius" (a garbled version of "genius", perhaps?).

## ALL WET

By this time quite a number of people will have read and discussed Junius's letter to the editor which appeared in the Tuesday Gateway. One thing is apparent from this epistle—either the writer is sadly misinformed, or he falsified his IQ to get into Varsity in the first place.

But we believe in giving credit where due . . . and Junius did one smart thing. His nom-de-plume saves him from a lusty whomping at the hands of burly campus athletes. Believe it or not, Junius, your oafish comments made some of the boys plenty sore.

Obviously, Mr. J. is suffering from an acute case of UAB-itis. This often happens when one reads too much into ordinary news, such as the temporary refusal of the UAB to admit the press, which must have impressed Junius a great deal.

At the time we pointed out in this column that the situation was ideal for making a journalistic mountain. But it was, after all, a molehill. The UAB has since been perfectly open in its dealings with the press.

## NO BED OF ROSES

And now we may as well mention something that has irritated a lot of people a long time.

The irritated persons are the members of senior teams, of the UAB, of Council, and any other organization of comparable importance. They are irritated because "meateads" like Junius seem to think that holding down such a position is just fun.

Most of the people in these posts get very little out of them in comparison to the amount of work put in. The idea of the hockey team flying to Colorado and coming back covered with glory is only a small part of the picture.

There are practices—lots of them—and local games which mean nights away from the books. The out-of-town trip is only a short break in a long grind . . . which may be hard enough to mean flunking a couple of courses. And there are rarely any thanks.

No, Junius, "life with the team" isn't the idyll you think it is. If a larger percentage of your Students' Union fee is spent on these boys than on yourself, believe me, they've earned it.

## THE AMERICAN ATTITUDE

Basketball player William Price, than whom there is no finer in the province, was in a philosophical mood when we encountered the man in Caf recently.

A most natural topic of conversation was the pending cancellation of intervarsity hockey and football.

"I understand all campus sports are getting the chop," said Bill jovially. "Apparently their place will be taken by additional studies—fifteen hours a week was the figure I heard."

"Now, now, don't be bitter. This is a serious situation." Mr. Price agreed, point out shrewdly that the majority of people around the institution did not seem to think so. He reminded us of the American attitude toward extra-curricular activities, which is somewhat more liberal, to say the least.

Harking back to last season's trip of the basketball squad to Billings Polytechnic, Bill remarked on the broadmindedness prevailing there which allows collegiate teams to do things undreamed of in western Canada.

It isn't a matter of size. The Polytechnic Institute admits to something under 400 students, yet last year the basketball team travelled all the way to the Atlantic coast . . . engaging in exhibition games both ways.

They were gone six weeks, and none of the persons who made the trip were held responsible for work they had missed. And think of all the money.

Is this the ideal we should strive for?

Perhaps not; but it's a possibility.

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## Standing Resolutions

(Following are Standing Resolutions from the University Constitution printed at request of Students' Council. Resolutions carried over from year to year are a vital part of campus life and student activities. Full list of the resolutions may be found in your constitution and amendment handbooks.)

### I.—Dramatic Society Advisory Board

1. That there shall be, working with the Dramatic Society Executive, an Advisory Board on play selection.

2. That this Board shall consist of three non-student members, two of whom shall be selected by the Dramatic Society Executive and approved by the Literary Society Executive, and the third to be chosen by these two.

3. That the names of the first two so selected by approved by the President of the University before being asked to act.

4. That this Board shall be appointed annually, the appointment to be made before the first day in November of the year during which it is to hold office.

### II.—Scholastic Standing

That the scholastic standing of all applicants for positions or appointments under The Students' Union be investigated before such appointments are made, and that no student who, in the opinion of the University authorities, has not attained a satisfactory standing, should receive such an appointment.

### III.—Honorariums

To be published later.

### IV.—Reserve Funds

See pp. 117 and 118 of Constitution.

### V.—Recommendations

1. That The Students' Council recommend that the Secretaries in the various departments of the Union prepare a full statement of their department's activities, which will be given to the succeeding secretaries for references from year to year.

### VI.—The Gateway

That The Gateway shall be published not less than thirty (30) times during each academic year, and that this number shall be changed only by a motion of The Students' Council to that effect.

### VII.—Monthly Reports

That the secretary of every organization having power to draw on the general fund shall submit in writing to the Secretary of The Students' Union a monthly report dealing with the activities of his particular organization.

ization for the past period, and containing such additional information as may be required by The Students' Council from time to time. Such reports shall be submitted on or before the 7th of October, November, December, January, February, March and April.

### VIII.—Improper Signs

It shall be an offence for any student to post up, show or exhibit in any way, or cause to be posted up, shown or exhibited in any way, any lewd, indecent or suggestive picture, poster, sign or matter.

### IX.—Soliciting Funds

Resolved that no member of the Students' Union and no organization whose constitution is ratified by the Students' Union shall solicit funds or make an appeal for donations of any kind on behalf of the Students' Union or the aforesaid organization without the express authority of the Students' Council or the Executive Committee.

### X.—Off-Campus Trips

Off-campus trips by individuals, groups, or teams representing the Students' Union require the sanction of the Deans' Council through the Provost.

### XI.—Student Publications

Student publications of all sorts require the sanction of the Students' Council, which body in turn is responsible to the Administration.

### XII.—Meetings in University Rooms

Only student organizations recognized by the Students' Council are entitled to meet in University rooms without special permission. All use of rooms must be scheduled by the University Timetable Committee, through the Provost. Permission must be obtained from the President of the University of Alberta, through the Provost, before any speaker other than members of the University Staff is sponsored by any group of students.

### XIII.—The Use of Convocation Hall or Senate Chamber

The use of Convocation Hall or the

Senate Chamber by students requires the sanction of the President, through the Provost.

### XIV.—Posting of Signs

Posting of signs, other than on bulletin boards, requires the approval of the Provost. All signs and advertisements must not exceed 11 by 14 inches, and must carry the date of posting. Approval is always contingent on agreement to remove them promptly when the occasion is past. Failure to comply with these regulations will result in the removal of the notice. The Cafeteria and its approaches are out-of-bounds for posters.

### XV.—Use of Loudspeakers

The use of loudspeakers, including sound tracks, for publicity is not permitted on the campus.

### XVI.—Placing of Tables or Ticket Booths

The placing of tables or the ticket booth in the Arts Rotunda requires the sanction of the Provost.

### XVII.—N.F.C.U.S. Scholarships

1. Students' Union fees for all Federation Scholars attending the University of Alberta under the N.F.C.U.S. Exchange scholarship scheme shall be remitted.

2. That a two-man selection committee consisting of one student and one faculty representative be appointed each year to consider applicants for N.F.C.U.S. exchange scholarships. It is recommended that the student member be the President of the Students' Union and the Faculty Representative be the Registrar.

### XVIII.—Fall Gateway

That the Standing Resolutions as contained in the Constitution be published every year in the first fall edition of The Gateway.

### XIX.—Public Meetings

No campus organization, faculty club, or group of students may sponsor any public meeting outside the campus without first having obtained permission from the Students' Council.



## Swimming Club Aquamaid

BALANCING gracefully on diving board at YWCA swimming pool is pretty campus mermaid Lois Enright. Lois, a freshman drama student in first year Fine Arts is pictured about to take a backward flip into

the deep end during Monday night's session of the University Swimming Club. Both coeds and campus males take part in Swimming club activities. For more about swimming see page 3.

—Photo by Goode.

## ARE YOU A SOAK? ASKS B. C. STUDENT

Much discussion and controversy, of late, has centered around 'John Barleycorn'. But how many are confirmed alcoholics, and how can one estimate how deep in his cups he really is?

A young married agricultural student who plans to form a branch of Alcoholics Anonymous on the campus of the University of British Columbia has this test for alcoholism:

If you answer "Yes" to two or more of these questions, you are an alcoholic.

Do you drink to build up self-confidence or to "get up nerve?"

Do you drink alone?

Do you find you can't stop drinking after the first drink?

Do you have an unquenchable thirst for alcoholic drinks?

Do you go to any lengths to get a drink while "on one?"

Do you crave a "hair from the dog that bit you?"

Do you drink to escape from worry and troubles?

Do you get into financial troubles from drinking?

Do you drink when you are "blue?"

Do you drink between servings of drinks to other guests?

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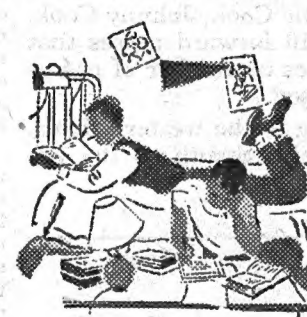
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